



By Mackey W. Hill

Topping every other event in the summer was the development in the Korean crisis. At last hostilities ceased and most of the prisoners of war were exchanged. Those yet to be disposed of are the PW's who have refused repatriation. Over 21,000 are Communists and only 23 are UN soldiers. However, the problem of the political conference over Korea is yet to be solved and October 28 is the dead-line.

A series of incidents has tended to underscore the fact that Communist satellites are dissatisfied with their masters. East-German food riots and the Berlin policy of the U. S. of making available at a low cost food packages to such Germans who would come into the American Zone and get them. Flyers and diplomats have sought safety from Communism in American and Western nations.

Americans have been doing much traveling in the past few months. The outcome of the past Presidential election made a world traveler out of Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson. The final adjournment of the U. S. Congress released a flock of American officials for trips abroad in the interest of an intelligent foreign policy. Among these has been Senator Knowland of California, Majority Leader of the Senate. Yet to come is the earth circling trip of Vice-President Nixon.

For some months now observers have reported a growing expression of anti-American sentiment abroad and that even among our friends such as Britain, France and India. Of this an Englishman wrote: "The American-baiting season is in full swing. For those who enjoy the sport it is the best on record." Perhaps trouble-shooter Nixon who has served the Administration so well in developing and implementing its congressional policy is now slated to do a first class piece of work of public relations for the Administration abroad. Some even speculate that this trip is proof that Eisenhower is preparing Nixon to succeed him in the White House.

The death of Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Vinson and the resignation of the Secretary of Labor Durkin makes it necessary for the President to choose successors to these men. The President announced the appointment of Gov. Earl Warren, of California, as Chief Justice, Wednesday. Durkin's replacement has not yet been named. Both appointments may set off a new phase of controversy both within and without the President's party. Nixon endeavored to answer Durkin's charge that the President had not kept his promise to Labor but the long range policy of the President will prove to labor what the considered labor policy of the ad-

One Hundred Enroll For Fall Semester

One hundred students have enrolled at George Fox college, Miss Mary C. Sutton, registrar, reported this week. This figure is slightly below that of the 1952 fall enrollment of 107.

There are 50 men and 50 women students registered. Besides the freshman class, there are six new students: one senior, three juniors, and two sophomores, including transfer students from colleges and universities of the Northwest.

The freshmen lead class enrollees with 34 members. The junior class numbers 18, and there are 21 sophomores.

Eighteen seniors, eight special students, and one post graduate student complete the present student body.

Eleven denominations are represented, with 70 students preferring the Friends church.

Also on the campus are members of the Evangelical United Brethren, Nazarene, United Presbyterian, Christian, Methodist, Baptist, Evangelical Methodist, Free Methodist and Congregational churches.

Local Evangelist Slated for Meetings To Begin Monday

The Student Christian Union has secured Rev. Fredric Carter as the speaker for the fall Christian Emphasis Week at George Fox college. This year it is to be held October 5-9 with services during chapel period at 10:45 and at 7:30 each evening.

Special music will be provided by the music department of the college. Student song leaders will also be featured.

A native of Indiana, Rev. Carter has been superintendent of North Carolina and Western Yearly Meetings. A few of his many pastorate have been Newberg, Chehalis Center and Everett.

"Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings during the special Christian Emphasis Week," stated Clinton Brown, president of the sponsoring organization, SCU.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts Added to George Fox College Faculty; Professor to Teach Religion, Philosophy, Advanced Sociology

By Arnold Lee

"George Fox made his greatest contribution to Christian thought, in his concept of the church," observes Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, new addition to the GFC faculty this year, teaching religion, philosophy, and advanced sociology.

"Church history is my love," says Dr. Roberts, graduate of Pacific college in the class of '44; "I majored in church history." Dr. Roberts explains, "The history of the church is a recounting of the centrality of Christ in human experience."

A native Idahoan, Arthur Roberts is the son of Owen L. Roberts. He graduated from Greenleaf Academy in 1940. He attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, the freshman year and completed his under-graduate work at Pacific college.

In the fall of 1944 Arthur Roberts, with his wife Fern, whom he married in 1943, took up pastoral work at Everett, Washington, for four years in the Friends church. From Everett, the Roberts went to Kansas City, Missouri. There for three years Arthur pastored the First Friends church while attending the Nazarene Theological Seminary. While there, he received



PROFESSOR PAUL H. WOOD

Four New Members On Teaching Staff

Four new teachers have been added to the George Fox college staff for this school year.

Added to the religion and philosophy department was Dr. Arthur O. Roberts.

Professor Paul H. Wood, from Corvallis, will assume teaching duties in speech and education today.

Mr. David Fenwick, pastor of the West Linn Free Methodist church is the new instructor of Spanish. He replaces Professor Charles Hawthorn who retired from the GFC faculty last June.

Instructor of women's physical education is Marjorie Larrance, 1953 graduate of George Fox college. Miss Larrance is teaching part time while taking graduate work at Linfield college.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Tonight—7:00,	SCU Skating Party.
Sat., Oct. 3—1:30,	Football with Lewis and Clark JV, here.
Oct. 5-9—Christian Emphasis Week.	Meeting every night at 7:30.
Fri., Oct. 9—Football with Pacific JV, there.	
Fri., Oct. 16—5:30-8:00,	Alumni sponsored Smorgasbord.



DR. ARTHUR O. ROBERTS

From Kansas City, the Roberts family moved to New Hampshire, from where Arthur Roberts attended Boston University Graduate school for two years. He earned his Ph. D. degree from there in 1953. During this time

Mrs. Lucy Anderson Resigns; Replaced by Paul H. Wood

The resignation of Mrs. Lucy (Clark) Anderson, professor of education and psychology, was announced Wednesday morning by Dean Donald McNichols, chairman of the George Fox college Administrative Committee, effective October 1.

McNichols added in his chapel statement that the Board was reluctant to grant Mrs. Anderson's request, but that she had asked to be released in order to accept a position as Church Secretary in the

First E. U. B. Church of Eugene, where her husband, Alvin L. Anderson, is choir director.

Qualified Replacement Secured

Professor Paul H. Wood, of Corvallis, Oregon has been secured by the Administrative Committee to replace Mrs. Anderson as head of the department of education and psychology and will begin his teaching duties today, Friday, October 2. Professor Wood is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Education at Oregon State College. He completed all the requirements for the degree this week, although the degree will not be conferred until next commencement.

According to Dean McNichols, Professor Wood comes to George Fox college highly qualified and with most commendable recommendations. Mr. Wood did his undergraduate work at Asbury College, receiving his A. B. degree in 1925. With special emphasis in Speech study he secured his M. A. from Ohio State in 1928. He spent one additional year as a graduate student in the School of Education at Ohio State, and following this served as a pastor for several years in Ohio.

After serving as Speech and Christian Education instructor for three years at W. E. S. in Jennings Lodge, Oregon, Professor Wood began concentrated study at Corvallis the winter of 1952 on his doctor's degree. The doctoral program which he has only recently completed includes a major in Education and a dissertation on the Student Personnel Programs of Pacific Coast Schools of Ministerial Training.

The Office reports Professor Wood will teach two courses in upper division speech aside from education and psychology courses which include: General Psychology (201), Secondary Education (311), Education Psychology (322), Audio-Visual Aids (435), and Senior Seminar (400). The Elementary Journalism (211) class will be taught by Mr. Harlow Ankeny, former Editor of The Crescent and at present Director of Public Relations here at the college.

Professor Wood was presented to the faculty and student body on Wednesday during the morning chapel period and was given a hearty round of applause after Dean McNichols introductory remarks. Both Professor Wood and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wood, who at present is working on her Master's Degree at Oregon State College, are members of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honorary Educational Fraternity.

The Woods will be moving to Newberg next week.

NOTICE

Donald McNichols, Dean of the College, reports that the faculty and maintenance officials are urging GFC students to aid in the beautification of the campus by using the sidewalks between buildings, instead of wearing paths on the lawns.

The cooperation of the students will be appreciated, the Dean stated.

Prof. Carl Reed To Direct Choir; Personnel Listed

A new director is one of the major choir changes this year. Mr. Carl Reed, music instructor, will be directing the a cappella choir to replace Mrs. Lydia McNichols.

Mr. Reed was an instructor in music and piano during the previous school year and will continue most of his other duties in addition to directing the choir. The new director studied music here at George Fox, which was then Pacific college, from 1946 to 1949. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in music in 1951 from Seattle Pacific college, where he was active in the choir. He has taken four quarters of resident work at the University of Washington, and expects to complete his M. A. in Musicology next summer.

There are 38 in the choir. Listed in the soprano section are Lois Burnett, Nancy Trautman, Marcille Fankhauser, Marion Perry, Joyce Hoover, Jeannie Neher, Audrey Comfort, Nancy Foley, Yvonne Hubbard, and Gwen Reece.

Altos are Dorothy Williams, Lavelle Robison, Marilyn Barnes, Verdella Greene, Karen Hampton, Margaret Hancuff, Kara Newell, Lois Houston, Alice Hodson, Janet Hight, Ardeth Beals and Nancy Hald.

Tenors include Clint Brown, Bob Byrd, David Wing, Don Lamm, Bob Field, Bob Chess and Jerry Carr.

In the bass section are Mac Corlett, Harlan Barnett, John Davis, David Elliott, Bob Fiscus, Fred Newkirk, Paul Oppenlander, Dick Zeller and Steve Ross.

in New Hampshire, composed of two churches, Goffstown and Grasmere.

Among Dr. Robert's writings are his thesis for his B. D. degree, "Concepts of Perfection in the History of the Quaker Movement," and his dissertation for his doctorate, "George Fox's Concept of the Church."

On hobbies, Dr. Roberts confides smilingly, "I'm a golf enthusiast who doesn't play often enough to improve his game." He is also interested in tennis, ping-pong, basketball, and baseball.

Since coming to Newberg, the Roberts family has been living at 1201 East Fulton street. The Roberts have three children, Lloyd, seven, and twin girls, Patricia Mae and Teresa Mae, 18 months.

Speaking of philosophy, Dr. Roberts explains, "Philosophy is a study of man's attempts to formulate his experiences and give them meaning as a whole." Giving reasons for studying philosophy, Dr. Roberts says, "Philosophy clarifies thinking and experiences; it helps to make living coherent. Consequently, if the Christian understands basic categories of formal thought he is able to proclaim his faith positively and in terms which

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Welcome to GFC . . .

Three weeks gone already . . . We should, by this time, be all welcomed, acquainted with each other, and ready to settle down for another wonderful year at George Fox.

In looking over some back issues of **The Crescent**, the secret of success seemed to be in the unity of the students and faculty and in the cooperation that was shown.

Cooperation in all the activities possible and helpful criticism when you don't exactly agree with a decision should make any year a successful one.

If the spirit of helpfulness and unity that has been on the campus these first weeks is maintained, this year should be equal to, if not better than, any we have had in the past.

Although we do not have an excess of quantity in the associated students this year, the quality is already beginning to show. It is a fact that a small, well coordinated group can usually accomplish much more than a large unorganized group.

I know that we will all continue to do our best to make this year as profitable to the college as a whole.

VERNE MARTIN,
Associated Students President

Our Editorial Policy

A college newspaper plays a distinctive role in campus life.

We of **The Crescent** staff look forward to this school year as an opportunity to serve you, and to make our paper a real contribution to college living.

In college journalism circles it is the expected thing each fall for the editor to outline an "editorial policy". More than likely it is not adhered to for even one issue but then he has fulfilled his initial assignment and can from then on do as he pleases.

Here is the '53-'54 CRESCENT "editorial policy". The staff of a bi-weekly college paper, such as ours, has an important task ahead in publishing a newsworthy record of campus events. This we shall attempt to do with the cooperation and help of all.

For the students, we desire an accurate account of school life—not too formal and stiff in its approach but rather informative, readable, and interesting.

We desire **The Crescent** to be an "ambassador of good will" as it goes out to the parents of our students and to the friends of the school. An informed public is a cooperative public.

Every college newspaper looks to its advertisers for support and backing. We, in turn, are anxious that our campus family become acquainted with these local merchants and patronize them.

The staff of **The Crescent** will endeavor to maintain the high journalistic standards which have been achieved in previous year and will welcome the opinions and constructive criticism of our readers.

Another **Crescent** year lies before us. We hope to make it YOUR newspaper.

'This Little Lamp of Mine'

By Florine

Now lissen . . . I wanna tell you somethin'. The other night, in my room, I decided that things were gettin' mighty dark and since I lost my ounces of courage the day of registration, I decided to install a lamp in the room. Now a lamp is somethin' that's supposin' to shine into the darkness. Not my lamp . . . now lissen, I'll tell you whut hoppen . . . First of all, I gets this here hammer that I used the day I broke into this here place and then hunted up a big ole nail. The nail was serving his duty as a towel rack but I figure them's outta date. Now this is when the trouble began. I already had two sore fingers (from writing on those entrance exams) which didn't help any. But I found that by holding the hammer sorta like chop sticks I could manage a whack now and then, I thought!

I turned the radio up loud (agin the rules I guess, in these here parts) and started in with my carpentry. That is, I started after moving the three study desks, two dressers, one bed, bird watching equipment and miniature golf games to one side of the room. Then I picks up the nail, hammer, lamp, cord, and lets fly. Half an hour later as I unwound myself from the closet door (next time

I'll turn loose of that handle), I decided I can do my amateur chemistry in the dark. My room-mate doesn't care so much for our room now . . . sorta looks like a testing laboratory for the H-Jr. bomb. Maybe by the time mornin' comes and it is breakfast time, I can venture out where it's light.

My lamp isn't on the wall where I wanted it . . . it's around my ears; if it weren't fere puttin' up my hair these here nights I wouldn't mind lookin' through the holes I had to cut in the front for with to see. Makes a very nice sunshade though, ceptin' I can't hear my room-mate call. Seems like I heard a buzzer, spose they're startin' those classes already? Well, anyway, my little lamp's gonna shine . . .



College Daze!!—Wow! That's what I'm in after three whole weeks of trying to keep up with a schedule that would keep even SUPERMAN in a whirl.

Please don't get me wrong. I love college—every single extra-curricular activity of it.

Now, dear reader, if you have read this far, you are no doubt wondering just what we are hoping to accomplish with this weakly journalistic gem. I have given vent in the following lines to my poetic talent hoping to explain our purpose. Incidentally, Dean McNichols may be the first to guess my identity by recognizing the atrocious meter of the thing—but then it does rhyme which is more than E. E. Cummings can say!

On college daze, we "concentrate",

Therein, this column will relate Just what you do and reasons why,

The truth we'll tell—none can deny.

Did you hear the latest from Kanyon Parlor? TWO DARING FRESHMEN BOYS, (Bob Chess and Fred Newkirk) came to the rescue of the girls last week by nobly exterminating a healthy, over-sized rodent. Their weapon? an accordin case!

I've noticed by friend Dan Cupid around quite a bit lately. Bob Field, for instance, seems quite appreciative of Kanyon hall.

Bob Fiscus and Arlene Oglevie, constant companions.

Orville Winters and Nancy Foley, up and coming.

Saturday's football score is anybody's guess. "Weepy Jones" Bales is trying hard to keep his team encouraged and plunging ahead—but we must face REALITY—er, I mean the Lewis and Clark JV's.

FLASH! After three days of marital bliss, Ted Eichenberger came down to earth and left Vetville long enough to go back East and secure a new high school bus. We were unable to contact the Bride for comment.

Leftover from the "dinning" hall—Busy waitress (A. C.) to famished freshman (XX censored): "I hear you're through eating!"

Speaking of eating—please pardon the personal message. Hi Mom! The dorm kids are all demanding some more of those peanut butter cookies. Just a suggestion . . .

That's it for this week. Guess I'll be heading back for my cave.

Sleeply yours,
Bruin Jr. IX

News From Other Colleges

Gonzaga announced plans this week for a dining lounge adjoining the new cafeteria on the university campus. A majority of the student body must approve of the construction as it will be financed by a loan on the student union fund. If consent is received, the building will be done this year . . .

When Eisenhower was president at Columbia university, it seems that there were inadequate sidewalks on the campus. When asked by a work supervisor where the sidewalks were needed, Ike replied, "Let the students beat out their own paths, then build the sidewalks!"

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself . . . Heston College Journal.

'A Note for You'

"A Note for You," with a slip of paper tucked inside of an inflated balloon was released in the college dining hall on Saturday evening, September 19. The message: "A Life of Harmony—Klone and Sandra."

This was the unusual way Sandra Nordyke of Salem, Oregon and Klone Robison of Pueblo, Colorado, announced their engagement to their friends and classmates.

Following this a party in honor of the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, of Newberg.

Miss Nordyke is majoring in music and is in her second year of schooling here. Mr. Robison graduated from George Fox last spring and is now enrolled at Lewis and Clark college, working toward his master's degree.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Actorators Sponsor One-Act Plays

Meeting last Wednesday, the Actorators, George Fox college dramatic club, decided to inaugurate a one-act play contest to be held at Homecoming, November 7.

Elected to lead the organization in this new undertaking were Robert Byrd, sophomore, president; Lois Bain, junior, vice-president; Nancy Jean Foley, senior, secretary; and Arnold Lee, sophomore, treasurer.

Directors for the individual class plays are senior, Marion Perry; junior, Betty Brown; sophomore, Lois Bain; and freshman, Bob Byrd.

Helping in the over-all direction chores will be Margaret Shattuck, Actorators' adviser.

Awards will be given for the best play and director and for the best actress and actor.

Scandinavian Trip Proves Interesting, Reports Dr. Skarstedt After Summer Tour

The summer proved to be an enjoyable one, reported Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, chairman of the Division on Natural Sciences. He and his wife made a long awaited trip to the Scandinavian countries.

They started June 12 for New York, visiting numerous friends enroute. One of these was Vice-President Richard Nixon, a former student of Dr. Skarstedt. In New York they boarded the Swedish-American ocean liner Gripsholm for Norway.

A tour through Norway was made on a ten day trip by steamer through numerous fjords as far as the Arctic Ocean. During the tour the tourists took

One of these was the barbed wire border of Russia.

Two weeks were spent in Stockholm viewing numerous ancient items, some of great historical importance, before starting to Gothenburg on a leisurely canal ride. The next two weeks the Skarstedts visited relatives in Gothenburg. Later they traveled to western Denmark where they viewed Elsenore and its castle—the scene of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

They returned to Newberg in time for the college registration September 15. "On the whole it was very fine" beamed Dr. Skarstedt, "and except for a few minor details, we couldn't have asked

Big and Little Sisters Hold Party at Locks

By Don Lamm

You know, the other night the girls had what they called a "big and little sister party", but do you think they would ask any of us fellows to go along? Not on your life!

It wasn't really so bad because on September 17 the men of the campus congregated around the fireplace, near the canyon that runs through the campus, for a picnic supper—or dinner—which ever you prefer. The menu consisted of burnt weiners, left over potato salad, stale punch and melted ice cream.

We then went to the lawn in front of the Ad building for a few games. Even though some of the games may not have been on a collegiate level we really enjoyed

Class Prexies Elected for Coming Year Beebe, Brown, Lamm, Ross, Will Serve

Classes met on Thursday, September 17 to choose officers for coming year.

Chosen to lead the senior class president was Ralph Beebe of medale, Idaho. Ron Barnick of em was voted to the vice-president's post. Secretary for the sen-class will be Marian Perry, who nes from Tacoma, Washington. ndling the funds, as treasurer, l be Jack Wing of Berkeley, ifornia, and chairman of the ial committee will be Nancy ey, from Kamiah, Idaho. Repre-ting the seniors in student ncil will be Jim Liedke, who is m Tacoma, Washington. Chap- is Preston Mills of Salem. an Donald McNichols was chos- by the seniors to be their ad-er for the coming year.

Clinton Brown, from Shedd, Ore- t, was voted president of the or class. Assisting him as vice- sident will be Dave Elliott of orton. Handling the secre- y's job will be Gwen Reece from abre, California, and treasurer Orville Winters of Greenleaf. ial chairman is Rosemary Ram- of Sherwood. The juniors will e represented at the student coun- meetings by Yvonne Hubbard illamina. Adviser chosen by junior class is Lydia Mc- hols.

The sophomore class chose Don m as president. Don is from eenleaf, Idaho. Vice-president the sophomores is Bob Byrd of wberg. Voted to the treasurer's

post was Russ Pickett, transfer from the University of Idaho. Social chairmen for the sophomore class are Audrey Comfort of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Sandra Nordyke of Salem, with Arnold Lee representing the sophomores at meetings of the student council. The adviser elected was Arthur Roberts, new religion professor at GFC.

Steve Ross of Salem was elected to the presidency of the freshman class. He will be assisted by Arnold Clem of Greenleaf, Idaho. The secretary-treasurer's position is held by Gladys Turnidge of Newberg. Social chairman is Karen Hampton of Salem and Coach George Bales was elected as adviser.

Students Welcomed At Church Dinner

The students of George Fox college were welcomed Sunday at the all-church Rally Day dinner at the Newberg Friends church.

Following the morning worship service everyone re-assembled in the church sanctuary for a short program, which included a solo by Mr. Fred Frost, a welcome to the students by Fredric Carter, and a response by George Fox college associated students president, Verne Martin.

Many students stated their appreciation for the dinner and the opportunity to get acquainted with the church people.

Students Meet Faculty at Formal Reception

The first formal event of the George Fox college social calendar, a faculty sponsored reception, occurred Friday evening, September 18, in the college dining hall. Mrs. Margaret Shattuck and Mrs. Julia Pearson were in charge of planning the evening. Games were

Verne Martin, student body president, responded. Mrs. Lydia McNichols sang two vocal solos accompanied by Carl Reed. Dr. Marcus Skarstedt entertained the group, telling incidents from his summer's trip to the Scandinavian countries. The evening concluded with devotional thoughts presented by Professor Paul Mills.

Mixer Held During First Week of School

The first associated students' social function of the year was a student mixer held on September 15. The purpose of the mixer was for old and new students to become acquainted, and games were played at the beginning of the social. After the games, the group gathered around the fireplace for a period of singing and devotion. The songs were led by Orville Winters. Arnold Lee was in charge of devotions after which watermelon was served. Marilyn Barnes, as associated students' social chairman, was in general charge of the party.

Annual Women's Party Held at Yamhill Locks

The Big and Little Sister party was held September 17. The girls met in front of the dining hall at 10 p. m. and went to Yamhill locks for supper. The menu consisted of pronto pups, potato salad, apples punch, and ice cream

Joyce Hoover, Y. W. chairman of the SCU directed the event. Belle Robison arranged for the transportation, and Verdella Gene was in charge of the refreshments.

After supper the girls gathered around the fireplace to introduce little sisters, and for a devotional time. Marilyn Barnes led a group in some choruses and Margaret Shattuck gave a short devotional talk.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE
 October 5-9—Religious Emphasis Week. Frederic Carter, speaker.
 Monday, October 12—Mayor George Layman, "Europe Today".
 Tuesday, October 13—SCU Chapel.
 Wednesday, October 14—Mrs. Julia Pearson.
 Thursday, October 15—ASGFC Chapel.
 Friday, October 16—Rev. John J. Trachsel.

Dedication to Ideals Theme of Recent Faculty Convention

Rededication to the ideals of the teaching profession keynoted the third annual faculty Pre-School Conference held at Jennings Lodge Assembly Grounds September 7-9.

Activities for the three-day period included general faculty and committee meetings, group discussions and recreation. Highlighting the discussion periods was a lecture Monday afternoon by Dr. Charles H. Derthick, professor of psychology at Willamette university. Dr. Derthick spoke on "Student Personality Problems."

Additional discussions were held on "Utilizing Library Facilities," led by Mrs. Mary Dade; "The Role of the Faculty in Community Relations," led by Harlow Ankeny; and "Instructional Improvement and Classroom Practices," led by Donald McNichols, Dean of the college.

Minor reorganization of the curriculum and adoption of various operating policies, together with committee reports, constituted the business sessions.


Purpose of the Pre-School Conference is to orient the new teachers to the procedure and policies of the college, and to integrate the activities of each department for the current school year.

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Mrs. Wheeler Gives Report About Africa; Delivers Greetings to GFC From Mission

Stressing answers to prayer as characterizing her summer, Mrs. Alice Wheeler reported to the student body on her work in the mission at Nyankanda Urundi, Congo Belge, Africa, during chapel September 29.

Mrs. Wheeler delivered greetings to the students from the Leprosy mission station and spoke briefly on the many answers to prayer involved in receiving sufficient funds for the trip and her living expenses.

Mrs. Wheeler's trip was sponsored by the GFC Foreign Missions Fellowship and contributions of students and friends of the college. She was sent to relieve the serious shortage of workers on the field during the summer months.

The Nyankanda mission is home to approximately 800 lepers, and

is staffed by one missionary doctor, a nurse, and a builder and agricultural worker, with limited native assistance. Mrs. Wheeler explained that it is essential that the workers get sufficient rest to maintain high resistance to the disease.

In addition to the medical care given the natives, schools and recreational programs are provided.

Mrs. Wheeler is school nurse at George Fox college and returned to the campus the last of August.

Secretary Returns Following Illness

Miss Naomi Lemmons, secretary of George Fox college is recovering satisfactorily from a spinal injury which caused long convalescence.

Miss Lemmons will be back working in the office half days starting Monday, October 5.

After undergoing a treatment in a Portland hospital she is now recuperating at the home of her brother, Mr. Robert Lemmons in Kelso, Washington.

Dorm Officers Elected

The officers for Kanyon hall were elected last Monday at the first dorm meeting of the year. As president the girls chose Lea Wilkinson; secretary is Gwen Reese. Joyce Hoover was named treasurer and Nancy Foley is in charge of the social committee. Lois Houston reigns as fire marshal.

At Edwards hall, Orville Winters is the head man. Bob Byrd was selected as social chairman.

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★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

Tomorrow the Quaker athletic forces open activities for the 1953-54 year, with a home game against the visiting Lewis and Clark JV eleven from Portland.

Of the 21 fellows making up this year's football ranks, thirteen are incoming freshmen, while the remaining eight are letter-holders with previous experience at GFC. Four are sophomores, and four juniors.

Coach George Bales is relying heavily upon such boys as fullbacks Dick Zeller and Bill Hampton, and end Don Lamm for much of the power and scoring threat in the 1953 campaign. Several of the freshmen have also looked good.



Inexperienced and lack of manpower could be a deciding factor, but this semester's squad is rated possibly above last year's. Although the team is largely untried in college play it will definitely make up in enthusiasm, team spirit, and sportsmanship much of what is missing in experience.

Basketball prospects for this winter's Metropolitan Conference race looks bright with lads like Rollie Hartley from Talent, Steve Ross from Salem, and transfer Dean Priddy and others around to bolster the 12-9 record of the 1953 quintet with its seven returning lettermen. Seven boys also may be back from the six-won, none-lost baseball nine. With enough response, an intercollegiate track program at GFC could again be realized.

Certainly, no matter how many games are won or lost, or whether records remain or are surpassed, the fellows participating in Christian athletics at George Fox college gain invaluable experience which will help them throughout their lives. And the building of strong Christian character is what is important.

Football Roster

Ends	Weight	Class	Experience	Home Town
Don Lamm	170	2	1	Greenleaf, Idaho
Harlan Barnett	160	1	0	Salem, Oregon
Fred Newkirk	135	1	0	Melba, Idaho
Tackles				
Bob Field	190	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Ralph Cammack	170	1	0	Ontario, Oregon
Bill Hefflin	190	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Guards				
Ted Eichenberger	160	3	2	Portland, Oregon
John Adams	165	2	1	Kamiah, Idaho
Vic Barnick	195	2	1	Salem, Oregon
Mac Corlett	160	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Sam Morse	140	1	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Center				
Earl Tyckson	155	1	0	Talent, Oregon
Quarterbacks				
Clint Brown	160	3	2	Salem, Oregon
Steve Ross	150	1	0	Shedd, Oregon
Halfbacks				
Arnold Clem	160	1	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Paul Vaughn	145	1	0	Thorp, Washington
George Andrews	170	1	0	Sherwood, Oregon
Bob Chess	180	1	0	Yakima, Washington
Fullbacks				
Bill Hampton	190	3	2	Newberg, Oregon
Dick Zeller	200	3	3	Salem, Oregon
Arnold Lee	155	2	1	Star Idaho

Quakers Open Grid Slate at Home Tomorrow; Face Lewis and Clark Junior Varsity at 1:30

The George Fox college footballers tomorrow open the 1953 season against the Lewis and Clark JV's on the local gridiron. Game time is 1:30 p. m.

Coach George Bales begins his sixth successive stanza as Quaker mentor with a squad of 21 men—including 8 lettermen, 7 of them returnees from the 1952 eleven.

The veterans are end Don Lamm, 170, a sophomore; guards Johnny Adams, 165, Ted Eichenberger, 160, and Vic Barnick, 190, sophomores; halfback Arnold Lee, 155, also a sophomore; and two junior fullbacks, Bill Hampton, 190, and Dick Zeller, 200.

Thirteen freshmen are listed on the roster. No seniors are playing. A year ago 21 men lettered in the fall sport.

Candidates vying for the end positions includes sophomore Lamm, and three freshmen—Arnold Clem, Fred Newkirk, and

Harlan Barnett. A trio of newcomers slated for the tackle posts will be Ralph Cammack, Bill Hefflin, and Bob Field.

Sophomores Adams and Barnick and frosh Mac Corlett and Sam Morse are out for guard duty.

Freshman Earl Tyckson will handle the center slot.

Calling signals are quarterbacks Clint Brown, a two year man, and Rookie Steve Ross.

Soph Arnold Lee and first-year men Paul Vaughn, George Andrews, and Bob Chess do the half-backing for the Quakers.

Three monogram-holders, juniors Eichenberger, Zeller, and Hampton will see fullback action.

Tentative starters for Saturday's mix, with possible changes before game time, are: LE, Fred Newkirk or Harlan Barnett; LT, Bob Field; LG, Vic Barnick; C, Earl Tyckson; RG, John Adams; RT, Ralph Cammack; RE, Don

Lamm; QB, Clint Brown; HB, Bob Chess and George Andrews; and FB, Dick Zeller.

The probable starting team average will be only 170.8 pounds, with a line around 167.4 and a backfield at 177.5 in weight.

Punting specialist again this year is Dick Zeller, who averaged 40 yards per kick a year ago for one of the better records on the coast.

Last year Lewis and Clark measured the locals, 59-6.

A week from today, on Friday, October 9, the Quakers travel to Forest Grove for an afternoon contest with the Pacific university junior varsity.

Prospects Good for Winning Team, States Director of Women's Athletics

According to Miss Marjorie Larrance, women's athletic instructor, the prospects for a winning volleyball team are somewhat better this year than last.

It is encouraging to note that ten of the seventeen who are turning out are freshmen, reports the coach. This could mean that, although the girls may not be completely victorious this year, 1954 may prove to be one of the best seasons seen here for several years.

Those who have turned out so far are: Virginia Cox, Lavelle Robison, Joyce Hoover, Marian Perry, Rosemary Ramsey, Pat Abbe, Janet Hight, Donna Switzer, Gladys Turnidge, Lois Ann Houston, Lois Burnett, Pat Schroeder, Gwen Reece, Charlotte Pasolt, Audrey Comfort, and Arlene Oglevie.

So far, the team has not been chosen, nor has a schedule been made out for this season. How-

ever, by October 15 most of the games will have been scheduled.

George Fox college belongs to a league containing eight other colleges, each of which is larger than this school. A team from each of these institutions will participate in the volleyball tournament to be held December 5, which will officially end the season.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 3—Lewis and Clarke College JV, here, 1:30 p. m.
- Oct. 9—Pacific University JV at Forest Grove.
- Oct. 16—Reed College at Portland.
- Oct. 23—Portland State College JV at Portland.
- Oct. 31—Linfield College JV, here, 1:30 p. m.
- Nov. 7—Reed College, here (Homecoming, 2:00 p. m.)

WAA Officers Chosen

The Women's Athletic association of George Fox college met Friday, September 25 and elected officers for the new year.

The president, Virginia Peters of Grants Pass was elected last spring. The following officers were elected last week: vice-president, Joyce Hoover; secretary, Audrey Comfort; and social chairman, Alice Hodson, all of Greenleaf, Idaho. Yvonne Hubbard of Wilamina will serve as treasurer.

Each year a week-end retreat is scheduled for the members of this organization. The club sponsors and plans the football and basketball banquets.

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